

J. W. DOYLE MAY SEVER SERVICES AT EXPOSITION

Report of Friction Between Publicity Man and Chairman Wood Reaches Honolulu

Though local members of the Hawaii Fair Commission are unusually reticent in discussing the matter, persistent report has it that the commission has considered dispensing with the services of J. Walter Doyle, director of publicity.

Doyle has been in San Francisco for about three months. Authentic reports have it that there has been lack of harmonious team-work between himself and H. P. Wood, chairman of the commission and resident fair commissioner. For several weeks before Doyle was appointed, it was an open secret in Honolulu that he and Wood were not on the best of terms and Doyle's friends averred at that time that this was due to the fact that the appointment was delayed after it had been virtually promised to the newspaperman.

No director of publicity had been named at the time Wood went to the coast as resident fair commissioner. Several weeks afterwards the commission, upon receipt of advice from Wood, again took up the matter of naming a publicity man and Doyle was chosen.

Honoluluans returning from the exposition have reported word that lack of harmony in the Hawaii building staff was apparent to those acquainted with the previous facts. It is now rumored that Chairman Wood has taken the matter up with local members of the commission on the ground that the publicity work was not satisfactory. Whether the friction has developed to the point where Doyle's position is at stake is not certain.

SOCIAL EVENTS MARK CLOSE OF BIG CONVENTION

The members of the Church Club of St. Andrew's cathedral will entertain the visiting clergy and lay delegates to the 13th annual Episcopal convention with a dinner at the University Club at 6:30 o'clock this evening. There will be several addresses and an informal discussion regarding the work of the convention and the work of the church during the coming fiscal year.

At 6:30 o'clock this evening Mrs. Henry Bond Restarick, wife of the bishop of Honolulu, will entertain the wives of the clergy and the delegates to the Woman's Auxiliary with a dinner at her home in Emma square.

Tomorrow afternoon a reception to the clergy and delegates will be held at the bishop's residence from 4 until 6 o'clock. Bishop and Mrs. Restarick and the committee in charge extend a cordial invitation to church people and their friends to attend this reception.

KNUDSEN MADE NEW MEMBER OF SCHOOL BOARD

Eric A. Knudsen, former president of the territorial senate, was appointed to the board of school commissioners by Governor Pinkham late yesterday. He will represent Kanai on the board to succeed T. Brandt, whose term expired yesterday. His appointment is for a two-year term.

Hawaii tax appeal court commissioners were appointed as follows: West Hawaii Tax Appeal Court—G. F. Tulloch (chairman), Peter W. P. Bluet and H. C. Davis. They were appointed to serve for one year from "esterday."

East Hawaii Tax Appeal Court—R. T. Guard (chairman), G. H. Vickers and W. J. Stone, for one year from yesterday.

ALASKA'S COAL WILL MEAN MUCH TO TERRITORY

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station. Seward is the port of outlet and it is a year-around port.

"Honolulu is a coaling station now, but as a word of advice, get busy. It's something you haven't thought about before," he said after explaining that his connection with the navy made it impossible for him to talk too much.

Dr. Garrison previously had recited "The Tiger Lily" and a couple of funny stories that made a big hit with the Ad Club members. Following Dr. Garrison's talk, Director J. P. Ault, in charge of the Carnegie scientific expedition and the non-magnetic yacht Carnegie, now in the harbor, addressed the body.

He explained that the research work is being conducted through the endowment of \$25,000,000 for scientific research to the Carnegie Institution at Washington, by Andrew Carnegie. The interest from this gift is being used for the work.

"At a great expense and with effort we have constructed a yacht that is non-magnetic," the speaker said, "and in it we propose to travel about 300,000 miles, to a latitude of 20 degrees north and 50 degrees south. This expedition should be of particular interest to Honolulu, because you here have to depend on that little magnetic needle in the compass every time you want to leave here or come here."

"Our ship is constructed of bronze, wood, hemp and other non-magnetic metals and materials. The anchors are bronze, the stoves are copper and bronze, the kitchen utensils are Mexican silver, and even the anchor is held with a rope cable. This expedition, however, is not the only one we are undertaking. There are 38 expeditions searching on land in foreign countries in search of the same scientific material."

Night and day shifts are working at the Waterbury Cann. plant of the Sevel Manufacturing Co., turning out large numbers of 16-inch shells for the British government.

PROCLAMATION BY MAYOR SETS ELECTION DATE

Tuesday, July 6, is declared a special election day for the selection of delegates to the charter convention to be held in Honolulu next September for the purpose of drafting a new city and county charter, in a proclamation made today by Mayor Lane.

Candidates have until June 15 in which to file their nominating petitions. The petitions must bear the signatures of 10 voters. No nomination fee is required, and the delegates will serve without compensation. The convention will last 60 days, Sundays and holidays not included.

Efforts are being made to get city employees to become candidates, it being urged that these citizens have a knowledge of city affairs which would prove valuable at the convention.

ROUGH WATER IS CAUSING DELAY IN SALVAGE WORK

(Continued from page one)

bor about the latter hour. Surf Caused Damage.

According to officers in charge of the work, it was a surf wave, and not an ordinary ocean swell, that tore the F-4 from the scows and parted the heavy wire and chain cables by which it was suspended. The submarine was getting near enough to the reef to feel the swing of the waves when a heavy sea came up almost without warning. On the scows the work of cutting lines was in progress, it being intended to get the excess wire off the drums and have everything ready for a full lift and a tow through the channel this morning.

When it became apparent that the scows and the pendant submarine were undergoing a severe shaking up, an attempt was made to raise the F-4 and tow her away from the dangerous proximity to the reef. The tug Intrepid, Navajo, Mikala and Helen were pressed into service and did good work, but the condition of the lines and the position of the submarine was such that there was little chance of getting clear. It was finally necessary to let go the submarine and get the scows out of danger.

No one connected with operations will make a guess at the delay that the last accident will entail. It was hardly to be expected that the towing shoreward of the F-4 would be a procession but with success so near at hand it is a great disappointment to those in charge of the work to have to make a new start. However, with the boat in such shallow water, it will be comparatively easy to get lines round it and to make use of the salvage valve to restore some of its buoyancy.

The official estimate of the value of the estate left by the late Charles Frohman, who went down with the Lusitania, was fixed at \$350,000.

'HARBOR PIRATES' FOILED WHEN THEY TRY TO CAPTURE SCHOONER

Scale Side of Ship Intent on "Blood Money"—Repulsed By Volley of Dish Water

Blood-stained and beetle-browed heroes of Stevenson's "Treasure Island" were never more favored in their drama of cutlary by a picturesque tropical setting than a half-dozen piratical youth who, penitent, yet flushed with the success of an expedition to acquire a golden hoard, hovered in shivering fear about the police station in custody of Special Probation Officer John Anderson this morning.

Honolulu harbor was the early scene of the piratical operations by a band which styled itself the "Pitiless Pirates of Puunui."

"Admiral" Eben P. Low, commander of the mosquito fleet of launches and sailing craft that plies from Honolulu to windward island ports, discovered the loss of a launch early today.

About this time a call came in from the waterfront that riot and revelry were rampant on the high seas off the Ewa extension of the harbor. Six youngsters of ages ranging from 8 to 12 years, were on a mad and merry joy ride, defying all heretofore respected rules of the sea usually observed by shipmasters and launchmen.

The air was punctured with the shouts of care-free joyousness. Now and then a report as from a gun rang forth. Harbor police, donning the badge of authority and official expressions of injured dignity, sallied forth bent on capture of the desperadoes.

In possession of the launch, all speed records were broken by the pirates in an attempt to overhaul the little German schooner Hermes, lying peacefully at anchor. The intruders

afterward said they were scared away when the cook flung some dishwater over the rail about the time the piratical leader was scaling the side to demand his blood-money.

The inter-island steamer Kilauea failed to fall a prize, mainly because the visiting desperado slipped his precarious hold on the line and received a ducking in the cooling depths of the harbor.

"What ho, a castle!" exclaimed a leader as the launch was headed for the government lighthouse. Someone suggested that lighthouse keepers seldom did a flourishing banking business and the band then vented its indignation by throwing stones from the bulkhead into the water.

Admiral Low in the meantime got up steam on the remaining vessels of his fleet, bent on a hot pursuit.

The track of the bold bandits of the high seas was easily followed. They left dozens of life preservers in their wake. The material had been loaded into the vessel to dry before the ship was captured by the band.

Landing on Quarantine Island it occurred to one that treasure specially designed for practical seizure was usually buried. Armed with suaves taken from the defenseless lighthouse reservation the lads worked with feverish energy. After about 15 minutes they unearthed a much-deerced and highly odorous cat. They lost no time in retiring to a purer atmosphere, and at the same time fell into the outstretched arms of the law.

"I'm Bully Hayes, the son of the South Sea pirate king," declared one, when they were bundled into the launch and brought to the city.

"We were doing it just like they do in the pictures," added another, while waiting for Probation Officer Anderson to arrive.

NO SQUARE DEAL FOR GROWERS OF PINEAPPLES, LONGLEY CHARGES

Officials of Canneries Retort They are Doing All They Can For Homesteaders

"The pineapple canners on Oahu are not giving the small homesteaders a square deal, in that they are not giving them what they have reason to expect in the way of a good price for their pineapples."

This is the statement of A. T. Longley, superintendent of the territorial marketing division. He says his charges are based on complaints which his office has received from homesteaders on this island who are growing pineapples on a small scale.

"The biggest sufferers at present are the homesteaders at Alea," continues Mr. Longley. "The best price offered so far, they tell me, is \$7 a ton, which is conceded by all the canneries to be far below the cost of production."

"Reports have come to me that the low price at the present time has been engineered to get rid of the Japanese pineapple producers. Even if this is so, why should the small citizen farmer have to suffer? A pineapple grower was in this office the other day and said that the canneries were offering a very low price for Alea-grown fruit, when the fruit there is the best that he has seen anywhere this year. I have also heard that on Maui some of the homesteaders are getting \$11.25 a ton for No. 1 fruit, and \$8 a ton for No. 2. Others are getting as high as \$13 a ton for No. 1. I have been told."

"If the pineapple canneries really have an over-supply, as they claim, it is not likely that they themselves would be planting an additional 1000 acres at Wahiawa this year at a cost of at least \$10 a ton," he concluded.

The canneries' end of the story, as obtained by the Star-Bulletin today, is to the effect that the purported difficulty doubtless is due to the present over-production. In the case of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company, that organization grows three-fourths of its own fruit. The majority of the other quarter is secured from the Pukupuke homesteaders, who have gone into pineapple growing in a businesslike manner and have long contracts.

"As far as the Japanese growers are concerned, none of the canneries are inclined to 'get rid of the Japanese pineapple producers.' It was learned that the Japanese planters on Oahu alone have 18,000 tons of fruit on this island which they have not contracted for. This information was offered by the acting manager of a large local cannery.

Regarding their not getting a square deal, one manager said that the homesteaders have been talking this way for about two years. "We have been doing all we can for them, and will continue to do so," he declared.

The fact also was brought out that many of the Japanese on Oahu, as well as growers of other nationalities, have no contracts. In the case of the Japanese, they went in and planted lands as late as two years ago and made no contracts for their fruit. At that time the price of pineapples was high, and the Japanese "took a chance," as one manager said.

"Speaking of control, there is no control," a cannery official told the Star-Bulletin. "It is purely a case of supply and demand. For the last two years there has been an over-production, and the cause is that many have planted pineapples without first entering into a contract to sell. They have taken a chance, like a lot of people would."

"Canned pineapples now are selling at a lower price than ever before. The canneries are trying to keep their work uniform. Many of the small plant-

ers are having hard luck, as is the case with the Japanese. In their case they have gone into the business without looking ahead."

Morning on 'CHANGE'

McCoy's was preeminently the leader of local stocks this morning, mounting to a share on an unusually heavy volume of trading.

Session sales and between boards deals bring transactions in the stock up to 2045 shares within the last 24 hours, and at prices ranging from 6 1/2 to 7. At least \$14,000 was involved. The activity of McCoy is based on unconfirmed rumors of the possibility of a dividend on common. Oahu has partaken to some extent of the rising tendency, and 670 shares of that issue have changed hands since the close of yesterday's board. Pioneer is finding plenty of takers at 26, and Hawaiian Commercial is firmly held around 37.

Carrying 356,000 bushels of wheat, the largest cargo ever exported from Galveston, the steamer Andreas sailed from there for Havre, France.

LOSING HOPE WOMAN VERY ILL

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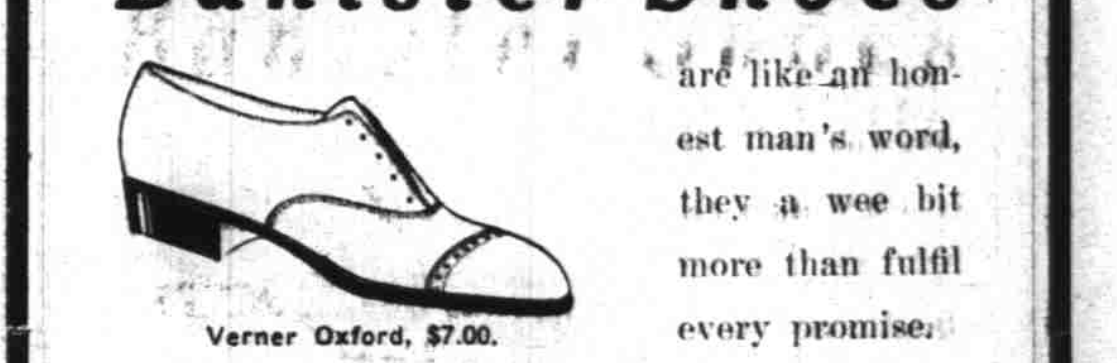
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Dear Ethel:

In your letter to Edna which she received this morning you wondered why I did not get material for your dress when I bought the material for Edna's graduation dress. I went down to Ehlers the other day to get material for the two dresses; it did not take me long to select Edna's dress for almost at once I found just what I was looking for for her, a beautiful piece of Cotton Lace Cloth; they showed me many patterns and many other materials, all beautiful fabrics.

I thought flouncings would make up much better for you, but they showed me so many perfectly beautiful pieces of Embroidered and Net Flouncings that I just couldn't choose. There was one piece of Organdy Flouncing with a combination net and lace edge that is perfectly stunning; I think I shall finally decide on that for you.

One feature I like concerning Ehlers' Flouncings is that they have materials by the yard to match many of them.

YOUR MOTHER.

THE VOLCANO TRIP

Intending visitors to the Volcano of Kilauea should stop at the Crater Hotel, where you see more and are properly looked after. The rates are lower and the service and food the best. The difference in rates goes a long way to defraying expenses on other auto trips you may want to take. The Crater Hotel is nearest to the Volcano, Kilauea-ike (extinct crater, 800 feet deep), Twin Craters, Caves, etc.

Matsonia passengers can visit the Volcano for the following:

Auto to and from Volcano.....	\$ 7.00
Hotel, per day (American plan).....	3.50
Steamer fare (return)	20.00

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